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HAVING FUN WITH FEATHERED FRIENDS



Maria Latta - Western Review

Aurora School students got comfortable with birds on May 26 when a resident from Windfield, Athena Dyck, showed up with her farm birds at the school. The resident was happy to share her birds with the students for the morning and educated them about the benefits of having farm animals. Turn to page 27 for more pictures. Pictured above is Aurora student Brook Worne cuddling a very feathery black chicken.

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News

Progressing in Ghana thanks to local support

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Awaco Canadian Academy Foundation in Drayton Valley hosted its ninth annual dinner with auction and entertainment night on May 28.

All proceeds from the dinner and auction are set to go towards an addition of three classes at a school in rural Ghana. The three-classroom addition is for Grade 7, 8 and 9. The proceeds also help with the operational cost of the school.

The project to build a Class 'A' school in Ghana started in Drayton Valley in 2005. "The school was built by donations from Drayton Valley and area and so we should be proud of the fact that we have built this school," said Betty Frey, president of Awaco Canadian Academy Foundation in Drayton Valley.

She explained there has never been a Class 'A' school in rural Ghana before, and the school built was the first one. In Ghana, only Class 'X' school means quality education and only the graduates from such a school get to go to universities in the city.

"Once they are done Grade 9,

they can go into the cities into government sponsored senior high schools and universities," said Frey.

The event raised about \$50,000 last year which is what the foundation makes every year on average.

Despite the downturn in the economy, the event received a huge support and about 200 people were expected at the dinner as of last week.

"We have very generous donors in Drayton Valley that donate cash or items for silent auction. We have live auctions from donated as well," she said.

One hundred per cent of the money goes towards the school and helps the students gain literacy. "Our gratitude goes to the entire Drayton Valley area. The community does a lot and we are so grateful. Every dollar that is donated not only goes to build the bricks but the future of the children," said Father Paul Menash.

Menash is the director of the school and he travels back and forth between Ghana and Canada and while in Canada, he resides in the Drayton Valley area.

The students who attend the

school also receive two meals per day. There are currently about 274 students at the school and more are expected in Sept. 2016 bringing the number up to 300.

Menash explained that the saddest part of his job is when he has to turn down a family who wants their child in the school. The school has a screening process and enrollment is possible when all criteria are met, for example how motivated is the child and the parents and how invested are parents in their child's future.

The school also has a farm with goats, turkeys and chickens and the garden produces vegetables as well.

"These meals are the main source of nutrition for the students, so much so that when a child is even sick they will force their way to classroom," making the nutritious food a motivational factor, explained Menash.

The school also has an irrigation system on the farm and this year they have needed corn for the first time.

"The school has a playground and a soccer field for students to use. Other amenities include two buses that transport students for as far as eight kilo-



Western Review file photo
At the eighth annual dinner hosted by the Awaco Canadian Academy Foundation in Drayton Valley, Father Menash was giving a speech as pictured above.

metres. The community and the local businesses can sponsor a student for \$400 per year. For more information on sponsorship call Trudy Menash at 780-621-0857.

I HAVE A TIARA



Mamta Lulla Western Review

Two-year-old Emily McQuillan felt like a princess at the Rotary Children's Library on May 24. The library was giving away tiaras to those who showed up that afternoon.

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NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
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News

Local theatre group to put on improv workshop

Justine Klimden
Western Review

The River Valley Players Association is holding an improv workshop on June 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mason's Hall in Drayton Valley.

According to the association's secretary, Julie Spicer-Ries, the workshop is open to anyone aged 13 years old and over.

"Anyone and everyone who has an interest in this theatrical skill is welcome to attend. Participants must be an adult or at least 13 years old. No experience is necessary just a willingness to give it a try," she said. "The instructor will lead the group through a variety of improv exercises that will encourage each participant to grow and develop their improvisation skills. It will be fast paced and high energy, which is why it is only three hours long instead of the usual six-hour workshops."

Spicer-Ries said the association

holds several theatrical skills workshops throughout the year, including a dialects workshop, stage combat workshop, and make-up skills workshop; however, this is the first time an improv workshop will be brought to town.

"Our group believes that in order for something to grow, the opportunity needs to be present. We would like to see a thriving theatre arts community in Drayton Valley and to this end, we offer a variety of opportunities for many different skill levels and theatrical interests," she said. "By offering theatre skills workshops through Theatre Alberta, we are able to provide quality instruction for anyone who wishes to participate as well as workshops are open to the public."

Anyone interested in attending the workshop can register by contacting Spicer-Ries at (780) 542-9182 or allspicer@hotmail.com. Registration costs \$25 for adults and \$15 for youth under the age of 16.

HEADLINE HELP

SHOOTERS LIQUOR STORE



Justine Klimden Western Review
On May 27, a truck slammed into Shooters Liquor store. The owner of the store reported that a few bottles of alcohol were stolen from his store. More information will arrive at a later date.

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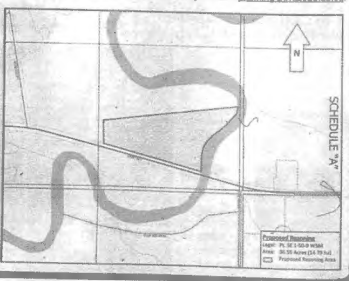
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 908-16 to change the designation of PL SE 1-50-9-W5M (14.79 ha [36.55 ac.]) from Agricultural (AG) to Recreation (R) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the change in designation will allow for the application of a recreational vehicle park and a campground as permitted uses.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on June 21, 2016 at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., June 16, 2016, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. Copies of the written submissions received will be provided to Council for consideration. Please note that personal information (address, phone numbers, email address, signature, etc.) will be redacted as per the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act; however, names will still appear with the submission.

A copy of Bylaw 908-16 and the Recreation (R) District is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2567 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 905-16 adopting a new Land Use Bylaw. The Bylaw will regulate the type, form and location of development in Brazeau County. **FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Bylaw may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on June 21, 2016 at 8:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

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A copy of the current Land Use Bylaw 702-12, the proposed Land Use Bylaw 905-16 are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2567 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca. Digital copies of these documents can also be found on our website www.brazeau.ab.ca.

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Pursuant to Section 311 and Section 336 of the Municipal Government Act, the Combined Assessment and Property Tax Notices for Brazeau County were mailed on May 24, 2016. All assessed persons are deemed, as a result of the publication of this notification, to have received their assessment notices. Property taxes are due on June 30, 2016.

The Assessment Roll is open for review by any person during regular business hours at the Brazeau County Office, located at 7401 TWP Road 494, Drayton Valley, or on our website at www.brazeau.ab.ca. If you wish to object to your assessment, or any assessment, you must, within sixty (60) days of the date of mailing of the Combined Assessment and Property Tax Notice, lodge your complaint in writing to the designated office of the Local or Composite Assessment Review Board.

To obtain additional information with respect to taxation, please direct inquiries to the Brazeau County Tax Department at 780-542-7777, Brenda Christie, Director of Corporate Services, Brazeau County.

Upcoming News & Events

- June 2 - Land Use Bylaw Open House from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Commercial Community Hall.
- June 7 - Regular Council Meeting starting at 8:00 a.m. in Council Chamber.
- June 9 - Municipal Planning Commission meeting starting at 8:00 a.m. in Council Chamber.
- June 15 - Agricultural Service Level Meeting starting at 10 a.m. at the 1500 River Road yard at 11:00 a.m.
- June 16 - Household Hazardous Waste Roundup - Duck Creek, Landon, and Rocky Rapids transfer station.
- June 20 - Joint Council Meeting with Village of Breton starting at 8:00 a.m. in Council Chamber.

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Location: Lot 1 Block 1 Plan 692 8130 within Pt. SW 31-50-7-W5M
Date: Issued May 19, 2016 (with conditions)
File: 160-042
Project: Accessories (Golfing and (Golfhouse) - residence to Hazard Lands
Location: Lot 9 Block 1 Plan 672 6861 within SE 17-50-8-W5M
Date: Issued May 19, 2016 (with conditions)
Written notice of an appeal against a decision of the Development Authority, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County no later than 14 days after the date of newspaper publication.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2567.



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our editorial

Why do it?

Now that the evacuees from the Fort McMurray conflagration are getting government assistance, why is it that some people always try to take advantage of a bad situation?

Not long ago, Claresholm RCMP received a call from Family and Community Support Services regarding a couple who claimed to be evacuees from the Fort McMurray wildfires. The community provided them with a place to stay, clothing, meals and even bought the man a pair of work boots.

Simply put, this couple took advantage of a bad situation for their own gain.

Three days after the call from PCSS, police talked to witnesses and laid a charge of fraud under \$5,000 against Darryl Lincoln Joseph, 40, and his wife, Victoria, 38. He made his first court appearance on May 18 and is being held in custody on other matters. His second court appearance will be on June 1.

On May 24, Rondeau's partner, James Byron Cox, was charged with five counts of fraud under \$5,000. Unlike Rondeau, Cox was released from police custody on conditions.

and it is appear in Fort McLeod Provincial Court on June 1.

It's had enough that the forces forced the evacuation of all residents from Fort McMurray, but when two people from another province shamelessly take advantage of Claresholm's generosity, this goes to show how low they're willing to go.

Perhaps the man thought he could hide in Alberta to escape other charges laid against him prior to his arrival in this province.

Fortunately there must have been some safeguards in place in Claresholm that made PCSS alert the police to this couple. We haven't heard whether others have been perpetrating frauds by claiming to be Fort McMurray evacuees, but if there have been, it wouldn't be such a bad idea to have their photos posted in every one of the 11 reception centres throughout Alberta, much like some stores do when customers are caught writing fraudulent cheques.

Kudos to the community of Claresholm for helping the true evacuees and to PCSS for being suspicious of the two applicants.

Need to get something off your chest?

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TRUDEAU BRINGS ELBOWGATE TO JAPAN

Box this, stuff that

I don't think I have ever been so excited to see cardboard boxes lying all around my living room.

You guessed right, I am preparing to move again. This time, it comes with extreme excitement.

You see since I had moved to Drayton Valley, I couldn't afford to live on my own. So, even though I have been on my own for the past two years, technically I have always had someone in the next room.

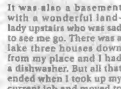
I know the oil prices are down and everyone is suffering due to that. I understand people are losing their jobs or shutting down their businesses, but being an trying very hard to look at the glass half full.



Mami's Mamas
Mami Lila

My new place is a basement which would work out perfectly with the summer and in winter, I shall not worry because there is a thermostat downstairs. It also has 1.5 baths, a huge bedroom and a private entrance along with a door that separates the basement and the apartment. Basically, what I am saying is I am going to rub my friend's noses in my suite's walk-in closet when they come over.

The new place reminds me of the best place I rented back in Toronto.



Mami's Mamas
Mami Lila

Another plus side, I have given up cleaning my bedroom because no matter what I do, when you are in the middle of packing and unpacking everything in one corner, everything is back to its classic state within a matter of minutes.

I never realized I would actually enjoy moving. Because, really, who doesn't know I never have. I always saw it as more work piling up. It is a pain to pack everything and unpack everything and decide the new order of things but this time, things maybe looking up.

Letters to the Editor

Employees taken aback by recent editorial

A few employees from ARC Resources Ltd. read the article (Where were you corporates?) in the Western Review a couple weeks ago and were taken aback. The article questioned what the reasoning was for corporates not participating in the Corporate Challenge on Friday, April 22nd (Earth Day). I can't speak for other local companies but can for ARC Resources Ltd. and would like to share that ARC is a huge supporter in helping keep our town looking neat and clean. ARC's Drayton Valley office has organized an employee participated clean sweep for the past 8 years. ARC's first clean sweep around the town was in May 2008 and since have arranged a clean sweep each

year. As a large business in the DV area ARC has always felt it is very important to participate in helping keep our town looking clean. We weren't able to participate in the Group Corporate Challenge on Friday, April 22nd as ARC only has staff of their field operators working Friday's. For the clean sweep our company likes to get as much employee participation as we can so we plan our clean sweep on Wednesday's each year as it is a double up day for our operators so everyone is at work. Each year we have always contacted PCSS to notify them we will be helping clean-up the town but on a day that works with the majority of our staff. In the first few years ARC was recognized for its good deed and was even awarded the Sustainability Award in 2009 (The recognition of the valuable contributions made in the area of promoting and advancing Environmental Opportunities).

Once again this year ARC Drayton Valley staff held a 3 hour clean sweep the afternoon of Wednesday, April 27th with a total participation of 35 employees covering around 240 acres of land within town limits. We had a total of 650 kg of garbage taken to the dump at the end of our clean sweep that year. When completed all together ARC had taken a total of 7 heaping truck loads to the dump. ARC has also been a huge supporter in the Community in Bloom by sponsoring a flowerbed for at least the past 5 years. On behalf of the Drayton Valley ARC Resources staff just wanted to share our participation in helping keep our town clean.

Thanks,
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Thank you to organizers and attendees of multicultural event

On May 18th the Drayton Valley Multicultural Association, in conjunction with the Town of Drayton Valley, Brecken County, and the Community Development Foundation, hosted a dinner for newcomers to Drayton Valley over the past two years.

Thank you to mayor Glen McLean, Reeve Bart Guyon, and

councillor Deb Bissett for supporting the event. There were welcoming speeches, testimonials from newcomers and lots of wonderful singing and dancing.

Many thanks to those who contributed food and preparation.

John Proctor,
Vice-Principal,
Aurora Elementary School



Photo supplied
Pictured above are some of the attendees at the May 18 Multicultural support held at the curling lounge of the Olympia.



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Pictured above are the employees from ARC Resources Ltd. who were busy picking up garbage around town on April 27.

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News

Dams the torpedoes, full steam ahead here

One of the most famous sea battles of the U.S. Civil War was the Battle of Mobile Bay of August 5, 1864. Federal fleet commander Rear Admiral David G. Farragut, issued one of the most famous orders in military history: "Damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead!" It is still used today in modern vocabulary. "Damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead!" is used to describe a lack of consideration of consequences when rash decisions are made.

Farragut's decision was considered rash and careless because he had just witnessed one of his ironclad ships unceremoniously navigate the same minefield he had issued an order to head into at full speed.

Farragut's order in modern vocabulary refers to a careless and haphazard approach to a potentially dangerous situation.

Navigating the Alberta Legislature often times comes with its own hazards, not to life and limb, but to freedom, liberty and democracy. The Assembly is the forum where ideas are presented, challenged, questioned, supported, rejected, and then resurrected and debated all over again. The

objections to these financially aggressive ideological climate policies from Official Opposition members have been the most part fallen on the deaf ears of the government.

With the benefit of having data from coal based energy productions, the Alberta Government has adapted a "damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead!" approach regardless of the minefield of economic consequences that lay ahead.

The acceleration of the government's climate policy is simply not compatible with Alberta's economic well-being.

This is not to say that environmental issues are not important, in fact they are one of our most important responsibilities as Legislators. That responsibility cannot trump the economic responsibility that lies the very existence of the province. It would be completely irresponsible and potentially preposterous to ignore the provincial economic well-being by playing in leading many of the proposed, unproven, alternative energy projects. The fact that many of these alternatives at this point require

subsidies creates a circle of responsibility that starts and ends with the funding only made possible by the stability of our economy.

The Alberta government's rush towards the minefield is being driven by a need to gain what the Premier refers to as a "racial license." Gauthier University Economics Professor Ross MacDuck, research chair in energy, ecology and prosperity at the Frontier Centre for Public Policy, recently wrote "that well-intentioned people have come to think more is needed, namely approval from the self-appointed activists at the Social License Bureau. And thus has begun one of the costliest follies of modern times."

The Premier has given the order to chase an ideological license through waters lined with mines that have already blown holes in the side of Ontario's economy. The scope of which is still unclear. As Ontario takes on water and its economic lists under the weight of countless ideological decisions, Alberta's government sails on by with the cry of "Damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead!" coming from the Premier and her govern-

ment

The above article was compiled by a small group

of Official Opposition MLAs who each week, get together to talk through a legislative

policy issue. As part of the process, a short commentary is compiled and then edited

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What makes a leader?

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I recently had a discussion about the topic of leadership and the many facets of being a leader. If we are asked to define the word leader, we would get a variety of different answers, because being a leader means something different to everyone. Some people may believe that those who are voted in as leaders are what defines leadership. Others may think of teachers who educate our children as the leaders who are shaping our future. Still another idea may be that leadership is the CEO of a company. My friend and I agreed that it's not so much how you become a leader, but it is the characteristics that truly make a leader.

A leader is one who is empathetic to the people they lead, and will do everything they can to support, encourage and empower them. A leader doesn't have to be loud with words or doesn't look to see how they are making them selves look better. They are often found getting their hands dirty right along with everyone else. They put their needs to the side when others are in need and they are not afraid to let their heart lead the way showing compassion to the people that they serve.

One can't help but reflect on the recent events with the people of Fort McMurray, and how they have shown everything they had, to escape the fire that ravaged their city. People responded with their hearts, giving everything to help those people in their time of need. Fort McMurray firefighter Darby Allen worked endless hours, seeing that the residents of Fort McMurray were safely evacuated. Even though he was not out to be glorified, he never took credit for what was accomplished in this emergency. He thanked and recognized all of those who worked along with him. Some of our local people here and showed strong leadership, while swimmers came into our community in the first few days. Local businesses opened their doors and filled their trucks with donations, hotels provided accommodations to people who were homeless, transportation was provided for the evacuees in Edmonton to bring them to our community, restaur-

ants provided free meals, gift cards, food and cash donations were collected and distributed. Lessons were being said, social media was flooded with people desperate to help in some way, letting their hearts and compassion lead them and help to make them amazing leaders during this crisis.

Although it is often the case, leaders do not only appear during times of crisis like Fort McMurray. We often see leaders develop when someone is passionate about something, when they hold strong beliefs, or when they see the need for change. The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge and Prince Harry have launched a new campaign "Heads Together" to end the stigma that surrounds mental health. They are passionate to end the mental health stigmas and leading the way to help people who are having challenges with their mental health, to be free to openly talk about what they are struggling with and receive the help they need.

Even though it can be helpful, you do not have to be a Duke, Duchess or do have any of the stigmas around with everyone else. We can all step up and be leaders in this. The role you play in society whether it be an elected official, a CEO or a fire chief, does not make a difference. The things that do make a leader is what matters. Listening to your heart and showing compassion, being willing to get others' way and being your own, being humble, having passion for something, working alongside those you serve and recognizing these people without taking the glory are some of the characteristics of a true leader. Pay close attention to those things that make your heart beat faster. That motivates you to do something more, this might be your calling to step up and be a leader and make a difference in the world around you.

If you think you are too small to make a difference, try starting with a mosquito. Thailai Lanza
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LIP SYNC BATTLE.



Mamta Lulla Western Review

River Valley Players hosted Lip Sync Battle recently at the Cobblestone Cafe inviting ages 13 and over to lip sync to their favourite tunes. Audience judged and gave points to the performers. Entry to the battle was by donation and there were prizes given out as well.



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News

Tee time for CT scanner in June

Mamta Lulla and Justine Klimdon
Western Review

The Co-operators Powerhouse Financial Ltd. is hosting a golf tournament as part of their spring meeting and inviting agents from the central district to come to Drayton Valley.

The financial house has annual meetings around spring time in different areas of Alberta and this time the meeting is in Drayton Valley, where about 40 agents will show up.

The next day, they will participate in a golf tournament which is also open to the community. Money raised from the tournament will go towards the CT scanner for the Drayton Valley Hospital.

"Most of them will be staying here for a day or two in the community at the hotels and eating meals at local restaurants," said financial advisor and owner Arne Bratland.

The local financial house knows the importance of the CT scanner in the community and wanted to help with the slowdown in the economy.

Allyson Zorn, who is one of the event organizers, has experienced the need for a CT scanner in our area first hand when one of her family members had to be am-

lanced to the city for a CT scan.

"It makes sense to put some money into something so valuable for our area," she said.

She explained the tournament is also open to the other members of the community and she was looking forward to people getting involved.

"We are just hoping that we can get anybody and every body involved and enjoy a good day of golf, have a meal and have lots of fun," said Zorn.

The registration is \$150 per golfer and that includes a golf cart and a dinner.

The goal is to raise about \$20,000 to go towards the scanner, said Bratland.

The local financial house wanted to do something and give back to the community. When they realized one of the local oil companies used to put together a golf tournament in the summer, and given that they couldn't this year, they jumped right on board.

"It's not like the 800 oil workers in Town, but every little bit helps the community and these folks will be contributing towards the golf tournament," he said.

The golf tournament is set for June 17 with door prizes and live and silent auction. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and tee off time starts at 9 a.m. For more information call the Co-operators in Drayton Valley at 780 542 3410.

SCHOOL TOURS AT THE ROTARY LIBRARY



Mamta Lulla Western Review

Various students from different schools are touring the Rotary Children's Library before the summer starts. One of the librarians explained that it is a good time for the students to tour the library, especially those who are attending Grade 1 next year to encourage them to read more. Pictured above are students from St. Anthony's School who attended the library last week. Aurora Elementary School was also set to tour the library as of last week.

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News

Chipping and mulching used in town beds

Justine Khondro
Western Review

Danette Moule, Town of Drayton Valley Sustainability Coordinator, together with lead hand for parks, Jean Elworthy, gave an update with regards to gardening projects that are being done in town.

One of the biggest thing this year is chipping and mulching that saves time and money for the town.

"We bought a chipper last year so any branches that break now we are chipping and we are using them as much for all the trees, so they do not have to be watered as much. That is saving time for people going around and watering and saving money as well," said Elworthy. "We have been chipping the trees and all the shrub beds in town, which is something that has not been done over the last three years since I came here, so we have a huge difference with how many weeds we have."

According to Moule, mulching is important as it retains moisture in the soil, which results in less water consumption as well as

less weeds.

"Mulching cuts down on the watering that you need to do for all your plants because it helps the soil retain the moisture, so we are saving water by doing that," she said. "We are also looking at different ways to control weeds without chemicals because chemicals are not good for people and is killing bees everywhere and mulching cuts down on weeds as well."

In addition to chipping and mulching, Elworthy started using composting projects that usually go straight to the dump site.

"It used to be that all the flower pots and stuff in town gets thrown out every year. Now I compost them. I have a special pile behind the rodeo grounds. One pile is three years old, one is two years old, and one that I just started last fall," she said. "It was stuff that used to go to the dump all the time and is now being used to improve the soil. It helps things grow better and reduces things that go to the dump, that cuts down on money that is spent on things like mulch. Every time that we have a windstorm, we have branches that fall down from the trees

and we just take them to the dump, but I am now trying to help out with that."

Elworthy said town staff members have not only been busy with chipping, mulching, and composting, but with planting a variety of perennial plants that also helps with saving water.

"We built three new beds down at the south entrance and we put in a tree medley. It is a forest that has a bunch of different species of trees, not just the same ones that we have in our boulevards, so they do not look the same," she said. "We are making new beds that we will not have to water. All the flower beds in town, we have to water extensively throughout the summer, but these ones are going to be perennial beds that we do not have to look after as much."

Moule added that perennial plants will save the town some money.

"With the perennial planting, that cuts down on money spending for one thing because flowers are not as expensive as trees," she said. "Flowers and trees are not

the only items being planted around town. Mould said edible plants can also be found all over town and encourages town residents to pick them out.

"We are doing a bit more planting of edible plants around town. There was a letter received from the Communities in Bloom requesting that there be even more than there was last year," she said.

"Last year, we had Swiss chard for food. I think people always walk by and think, 'Who is that for?' Am I allowed to eat that? I have never seen a single person doing it. We have Swiss chard growing randomly, they should pick it and take it home. If you see it, pick it, stir fry it, or steam it. Gentle picking, though. Do not even pull the plant out."

Sports

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Get ready to rumble

Justine Khondro
Western Review

The Drayton Valley District Chamber of Commerce is bringing live pro wrestling to town. Rage in the Chamber Cage will be open at 6 p.m. and the show will start at 6:30 p.m.

Wrestlers from Real Canadian Wrestling will be in town for the event.

"We are going to have a headliner wrestler, Slambroth, who did some wrestling on the World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) network," said Heather Yalimchuk, president of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce. "There are going to be six matches and it is going to be roughly three hours long."

According to Yalimchuk, the main reason the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce is putting this show on is because they want to bring affordable entertainment to town.

"We have had so many events cancelled this year due to economic times," she said. "This event is economical. It is quite easy for families to go out and do a family activity together."

Tickets are available in advance for \$10 and can be bought from Pembina River Nurseries, south side Petro Canada, and Lakeview Inn and Suites. Tickets are also available at the door for \$15. For more information, contact Yalimchuk at 780-542-5778 or at 780-241-0628.

It has been years in the making, a full re-development of the Female Hockey Alberta Division. The Female Hockey Alberta Division Model. Beginning in September, the Female Hockey Alberta Division (LMAHA) will be the new host for the top female hockey athletes from across the province.

Three years ago, Hockey Alberta started a review process to identify ways in which Alberta could better serve and develop the growing contingent of female hockey players in the province. As a result, the start of 2016 seasons will see some significant changes.

In the past, approximately 20% of all Alberta female hockey athletes were playing at the AAA level. The new model calls for only 10% of all AAA teams have been reduced from 10 down to 6 and area boundaries have been abolished. Female Midget athletes from across Alberta can now try out for their team of choice in either Edmonton, St. Albert, Lloydminster, Red Deer, Calgary, or Okotoks.

The bridge between grassroots hockey and Midget AAA is now called Female Elite. Leduc and 9 other Midget AAA players have been contracted to host one Female Midget Elite team and one Female Midget Elite team in Calgary will host two teams in each division. For Bantam players, this is now the top level of play in the province.

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The first order of business for North Central is to connect with the partner MHA's and take a look at the pool of talent in the zone at the pool of talent in the zone at the Spring Identification Camp to be held at the Leduc Recreation Centre from June 3 to 5th. That will quickly be followed by Coach recruitment.

"We are eager to collaborate with all 21 of our partner Midget Hockey Associations. This is a zone team, not a Leduc team, and we want to build the best possible program for all of our aspiring female hockey players. So not only are we eager to meet athletes from all corners of our recruitment area, we are also eager to receive applications from high caliber coaches throughout," said Denise Houshorne, LMAHA VP Female Programs.

"We do on my agenda to participate in, or lead, initiatives which will help build the Grassroots program throughout the zone," she added. "We strongly encourage all female hockey players born from 1999-2003 to come to the zone to compete. It will be a great way for our athletes to get a sense of what Elite

hockey is all about and it will give us a glimpse at the pool of talent in our zone," said Houshorne.

By now, all female athletes in the North Central region should have received their invitation to attend camp from their Local Midget Hockey Association. Broadhurst reassures athletes that there is still time to register, even if athletes have not received the Spring Identification Camp invitation from their local association. Simply visit www.lmaha.ca to register.

"We are eager to build solid relationships with our partners. As we have invited all MHA's to represent their female athletes on our Female Elite Advisory Committee," says Houshorne. "There is still a way for you to have a voice. Broadhurst invites you to share your suggestions on the development of female hockey in the zone, via email."

In another show of their desire to work collaboratively in the zone LMAHA is inviting all athletes and the general public to "Name Our Team." LMAHA is running a contest to select the new name for the zone. Details of the contest can be found on LMAHA website: www.lmaha.ca.

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Drayton Valley Sustainability Coordinator Danette Moule plants perennials in one of three flowerbeds located on the south end of town.

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Sports

Watch our Olympic athletes inspire the next generation in Rio

“It’s when the Canadian flag is raised at the Olympic Games, the power of sport resonates across the country. The athletes tell us that a gold medal represents so much more than an athlete’s talent. It symbolizes years of hard work, dedication, and sacrifice. Olympic champions do not land on the top of the podium by accident.”

One gold medal can create a ripple effect across Canada, uniting the nation and inspiring

our children, so that the next generation of great athletes is born. This is what happens in 2012 when Rosie MacLennan won gold in trampolining at the London Olympic Games.

Rosie’s work ethic, perseverance, and positive attitude make her an ideal role model for kids and that led to becoming a popular ambassador for the Jumpstart Charities Initiative by Canadian Tire. “Jumpstart is important,” she says, “because every kid should have the opportunity to play, and just

for the chance to win an Olympic gold medal, but because of the valuable life lessons you can learn through sport.”

Rosie finds success off the trampoline as well, currently completing her Master’s degree while her Olympic title. Her achievements reinforce the fact that sports equip kids for life by leading to success in the classroom.

“At seven years old, I had the opportunity to join the sport that has shaped who I am

today,” she continues. “Trampoline helped me build confidence, find my voice, and develop the strength to face any challenge.”

This summer, watch for Rosie and all of Team Canada at the Rio Olympic Games. “After the Olympic flame is extinguished,” she says, “Jumpstart will be there to ensure that finances do not preclude kids from turning inspiration into action.”

Did you know that June is Canadian Tire’s Jumpstart Month and you can support the ini-

tiative at your local store by donating to give others the gift of play? One hundred per cent of customer donations stay in the local community to support the next generation of home-town heroes. If you know a kid who wants to play but is unable to because of costs, call 1-844-YES-PLAY or visit jumpstart.ca.

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Canada's culture of sport impedes female participation

“Now that hurdles have been identified, let’s push it further and focus on what can be done to create lasting change. The Fueling Women Champions initiative is a perfect tool to start women’s equal participation, one reason for this visible female underrepresentation is the male-focused culture of Canadian sport.”

The report, commissioned by Canada’s dairy farmers and the Canadian Association for Advancement of Women and Sport and Physical Activity (CAAWA), highlights the many structural, social and demographic hurdles that exist for women and young girls. The most frequently expressed burden was the predominant male culture of sport. Study respondents believe that there is limited public interest in female sport.

“What’s critical to cultivating social change is having more women in positions of power. The report found that in national and multi-sport organizations, only 38 per cent of senior staff and 33 per cent of board members are female. Further, in collegiate sport, only 24 per cent of all athletic director positions and

17 per cent of all head coaching spots are female.”

Through analyzing this report, we believe there are Canadian system-wide actions that can be taken to advance women’s equal participation in decision-making positions,” says Karin Loftstrom, executive director of CAAWA.

As champions of healthy living and playing an active role in their communities, Canada’s dairy farmers are addressing these inequalities through an initiative named Fueling Women Champions (FWC). FWC is dedicated to advancing women in sport and helping to see that no hurdle exists that might hinder passion for sports.

For more information, to obtain a copy of the report or to

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News

Option 4 for distracted drivers starting as a pilot program

Special to the Western Review

Recently, 22 young drivers ticked off distracted driving in RCMP auditions in the Calgary area chose “Option 4” – a unique pilot project aimed at raising awareness of the potentially devastating consequences of distracted driving. Introduced earlier this year, “Option 4” gave drivers under the age of 25 the option of dealing with the ticket in the normal way or by attending an “Option 4” session to learn more about the dangers of cellphone use while driving.

At the end of the 3-hour session, “Option 4” ended with the young drivers negotiating a go-cart track without and then with the distraction of a cell phone. The driving exercise was designed to give participants concrete proof that taking one’s eyes off the wheel has a negative impact on steering ability and reaction times.

“Just because someone has used a cellphone behind the wheel and never had a problem, doesn’t mean the risks weren’t there,” said Superintendant Ian Lawson, Officer in

Charge of Alberta RCMP Traffic Services. “The risks are always there and the stakes are very high. The goal of ‘Option 4’ is to make sure that young people get this message.”

Today’s session began with firsthand stories from the toll distracted driving takes on individuals and the community. Participants heard from a 22-year-old woman who now lives with life-changing injuries after crashing her car while texting. Family members, first responder and medical personnel who assisted her after the crash also shared their experiences.

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Black bear teeth wanted for analysis

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

A black bear tooth collection program is helping fish and wildlife officers, hunters and trappers and researchers to discover the health and population of black bears in northeastern Alberta.

According to Dr. Anne Hubbs, Senior Wildlife Biologist, Fish & Wildlife, Rocky Mountains House, trappers and hunters play an important role in managing wildlife in Alberta by helping resource managers maintain healthy populations of fur-bearing and game species while minimizing human-wildlife conflicts. She added the data hunters and trappers provide and fur affidavits assist in setting optimal harvest levels and tracking population trend.

*More than 75 per cent of Albertans

believe that black bears have high aesthetic, ecological, recreational and/or economic value. Black bear pelts sell on average for \$85 each, with some selling for almost \$350. The direct revenue from black bear hunting licenses alone brings in \$300,000 each year, with approximately 12,900 residents and 1,700 non-residents buying licenses annually. Add to this indirect revenue for accommodation, food, taxidermy, etc., and the financial benefits from hunting are sizeable. Black bears also support many other forms of nature-based tourism, such as wildlife photography.

Hubbs added that black bears are managed with three main goals in mind:

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3. Minimizing hazards to humans, livestock, pets and property caused by bears.

In order to accomplish these goals, Fish & Wildlife work with industries, landowners and organizations in minimizing any negative impacts of land use by learning more about bear populations and to effectively manage them. Hubbs explained that while black bear populations come as a result of solely from harvest and conflict records, sightings, biologists, officers and local hunters and trappers, her department doesn't know what cub production is like, whether there are many adult bears left and the ages of the bears being killed.

In that end, the black bear tooth collection program began last year in the Clearwater Area (foothills region) and northeastern House, Sundre (boreal region). Hubbs explained that black bear pre-molar teeth can tell her department the age structure of the harvest (bear), the age of first reproduction and time-to-birth intervals as well as the sex of the bear.

"Hunters, trappers and land owners who harvest black bears

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My Step Forward

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Fish & Wildlife in Rocky Mountains House are making hunters and trappers to submit a premolar tooth to them after harvesting a black bear. The tooth will be used for data collection.

News

AURORA STUDENTS PET FARM BIRDS



Marita Lufia Western Review

Windfield resident Athena Dyck (below) brought her farm birds including chickens, duckling, a turkey among other birds to show them off to students. Both staff and students had fun petting the birds.



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the family of Marvin Desjardins
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The family of Art Breitkreuz would like to thank Dr. Botes and his colleagues, Dr. Murtha and the staff at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

the Cross Cancer Institute, the homecare nurses and the Drayton Valley Hospital Nurses for the care and

compassion they showed Art during his illness.

A huge thank you goes to Glen Martin and Bo Lajeunesse from Cierra Trucking for delivering Art's dream.

Desjarlais (Kevin), as well as numerous nieces, nephews,

A big thank you also goes to everyone who attended the

A Celebration of Life was held on Friday, May 27, 2016.

organist Karen Keates and eulogist Allen Goddard for their help in making the celebration of a life so memorable.

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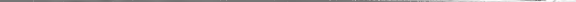
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